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Tee and Turf Golf Classic a Success

The first annual Tee & Turf Golf Classic was held at the Brookdale Golf Course Sunday. Fifty golfers entered the Classic and made it a very big success. The Tee & Turf was started in March of '74 and has steadily increased in membership each month. This club has proven that ideas become realities with just a little effort to get an idea off the ground. Fifty Black golfers on one course in Tacoma is a dream and the Tee & Turf made that dream come true. A lot of credit is due to the committee's and members that put this show on. Plans are already in the making for a gala three day Classic for next year. The awards buffet was held at the Esquire Restaurant after play was completed and everyone had a great time with our president Herb Dailey making the presentations. We had eleven entrees' from the Seattle clubs led by Mr. FACTS himself who always gets his share of the trophies. Beaver brought down a great team, all with their'traveling handicaps" and managed to take home several of the beautiful trophies.

The ladies took their share of trophies with Mrs. Cunningham winning the ladies first place and Mrs. Green, a great player, taking second place. Other trophy winners were: La Ville Douglas, Curtis Henry, Charles Carrington, Walt Wendler. Saul Carrington was low gross for Tee & Turfers, shooting a nice 76 for 1st place among the home team. After prize winners were: Ed Cunningham, Ben Richardson, Cliff Dabney, Ed Drummond and many more. All we can say is that it was the best thing that's happened in Tacoma in a long time. Thanks to all the participants.

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2. Mrs. Green 85
3. Mrs. Hayaison 108
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2. R. Lucien (Sea.) 77
3. Harris 78

2nd Flight:
1. F. Beaver (Sea.) 82
2. Henry 85
3. Douglas 88

Callaway Flight:
1. Wendler 93
2. Wiggins (Sea.) 92
3. R. Gambreil (Sea.) 94

Winners pictures will appear next week.

Notice

The Tacoma Urban League is presenting the second seminar of its series of four seminars on Citizen Education. It will be held at Tacoma Community College, building 15 - room 8, on Saturday, September 7th. Registration is at 3:00 p.m., the seminar will last from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The featured speakers will be Henry Talbert, Director of the Western Regional Office of the National Urban League, and Dr. Alex Sergeinko, Superintendent of the Tacoma Public Schools. All interested parties are urged to attend this free seminar, and to contribute their thought and opinions to the discussion on "What Role/When Citizen Education?"

This seminar is supported in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, an agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Notice

Tacoma Media Action Council's next meeting will be held on September 18, 1974, at the Tacoma Community House at 3:00 pm. The Tacoma Community House is located at 1311 South M Street.

Guest speakers will include General Manager and President of KYAC Don Dudley, Seattle Media Action Council Chairman Norm Rice, and a surprise guest.

All interested persons are welcome.

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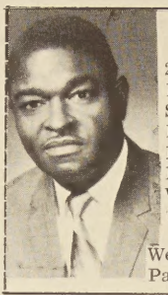

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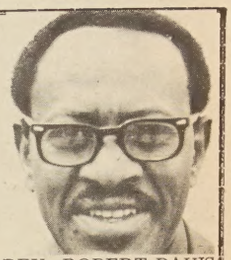

Pamala Pitts – Ronald Thomas Wed

Pamala Pitts, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George S. Pitts Sr., and Ronald Thomas were married August 24th, 1974. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Smith, 1602 So. Geiger. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J.A. Boles. The maid of honor was Lisa Stewart and the best man was Veltry Johnson, of KYAC. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in parts of Montana and Alberta, Canada and now reside in Tacoma.

Notice

On Friday September 6, Radical Women holds the fifth class in its series, "Woman as Leader: The Necessity of Socialist Feminism". Marguerite Elia will lead this class on "The Women's Movement Today". The class begins at 8 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Washington.

The class will present the origins of the present women's movement and analyze its trends. The class will include a projection of the future development of the movement.

Childcare will be provided by calling in advance. Call 632-7449 or 325-7128 for further information.

Day Care to Dedicate Bldg.

The Hilltop Community Day Care Center, South 14th and I Streets, will have a reception to dedicate its new classroom building on Saturday, September 7 at 9 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Ivol I. Curtis, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia will officiate at the dedication ceremony.

Members of the day care center board and staff will be present and interested members of the community are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Terita Miller, vocalist, and refreshments will be served.

Construction and furnishing of the building were provided through donations to the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church of America. According to Mrs. Keturah Morris, center director, this new facility will enable Hilltop to increase its service to the community and establish a wider range of educational programs for the children who attend.

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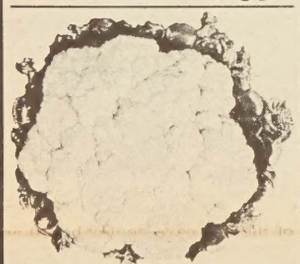

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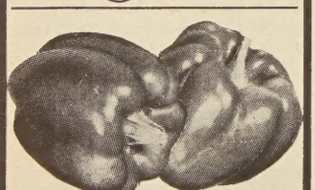

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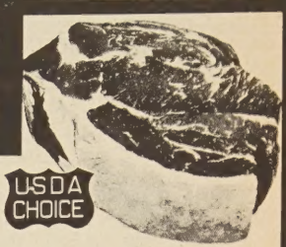

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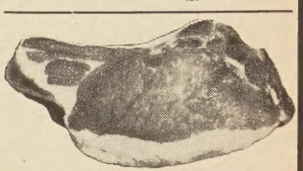

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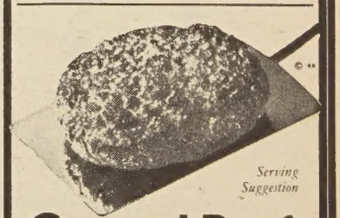

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Fantastic Black Facts

by Rose Marie Johnson

AMERICA QUESTIONS ITS SCHOOLS

Do schools make a difference? The question would not have been raised even in the early 1960's. But by 1973 the issue was being debated throughout the United States.

What lay behind this sudden questioning of America's schools? Thomas Fraser Pettigrew wrote that the early 70's were a generally unsettled period. Doubts about the value of schooling were surprising, for America's belief in education was both deep and long standing. Yet the issue emerged prominently in 1973. Four trends coalesced, among which was increased concern over the education of black Americans. In particular, help was saught in the area of education and race relations. In title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Congress called for a national study of the inequality of educational opportunity. Interwoven with these trends was the national concern over public school desegregation. Black Americans, too, hold the traditional belief in the central importance of public education, and they made it the initial target of the Civil Rights movement. Thus it was not surprising that Congress first called for national educational research in a Civil Rights Act. "Nor was it surprising that the nation's concern over schools was often confused with such issues as busing and hereditarian claims of the intellectual "superiority" of Caucasians," wrote Pettigrew. Five major reports and numerous evaluations of specific programs fueled the current controversy. The first report, The Coleman Report (officially called Equality of Educational Opportunity), was prepared by the U.S. Office of Education and will be next week's topic.

Municipal League Offers Pre-Election Evaluations

The Municipal League again offers its pre-election candidate evaluation as a service to the community. The Municipal League rates candidates because most citizens do not have the opportunity to interview a candidate in any detail nor to examine the candidates' records, references and other pertinent information. This report reflects the opinion of the Municipal League as to the capabilities of these candidates.

Comments on candidates contained in this report are based on a study of each candidate's qualifications. Personal interviews, questionnaires and research are used in making the evaluations. Among the factors used in evaluating candidates are knowledge of functions, duties, and relationships of the offices, programs for solving major problems, leadership qualities, participation in community and civic affairs, and success in vocation. In the case of incumbents, past performance is studied.

In every case, the candidate is given an opportunity to appear before the committee and careful appraisal is made of his record and ability. The League does not judge the legal eligibility of the candidates.

The investigation and rating of each candidate is made by the Candidate Evaluation Committee, the members of which are chosen to represent a cross-section of the community. Members of the committee have contributed many hours of work in the past 10 weeks studying issues and preparing for the interviews. Every member has signed an oath affirming he would not support any particular candidate. Every effort has been made to insure a fair analysis of a candidate's potential. The Candidate Evaluation Committee's report is reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

The Municipal League does not intend to tell citizens how to vote. We offer this report as our opinion of the qualifications of these candidates running for public office. The League wishes to express its appreciation to the candidates who appeared before the committee.

CANDIDATE RATINGS

Assessor: Ken Johnston - good.
Auditor: Richard A. Greco - very good.
Clerk: Mrs. Rusty Blomgren - not adequately qualified; Donald M. Perry - very good.
Commissioner - Distr.#3: Eugene C. Bechtel - Not adequately qualified; Clay Huntington - good.
Coroner: Jack Davelaar - very good; Mrs. Theresia Tomlin - not adequately qualified.
Prosecuting Attorney: Ronald L. Hendry - very good; Donald F. Herron - very good; Nels B. Nelson - adequate.
Sheriff: Joseph F. Corsi - not adequately qualified; E. (Skip) Davies - not adequately qualified; George Janovich - good; Carl Petersen - good; Dick Sonntag - not adequately qualified.
Treasurer: H. (Pete) Benthien - adequate; Robert Odman - adequate; Maurice Raymond - good.

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IMMANUEL KANT

Milestone Day at Madigan Hospital

Madigan Army Medical Center Commander Brig. Gen. William H. Meroney cut the ribbon to mark the official opening of Madigan's newly remodeled Triage Clinic. Especially interested observers were Lt. Col. Betty J. Torrence, chief of Triage Nursing (1), Col. William McIlroy, chief of the Department of Clinics and Community Health Care Services, and Maj. Michael J. Spiger (r), chief of the Hospital Clinics Service. Brig. Gen. Meroney announced during the ceremony that full service except for some limitations in orthopedics, all eligible patients had been resumed.

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FROM THE
PUBLISHER'S PEN

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

LET'S TEACH OUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADS HOW TO READ AND WRITE

Last spring I watched over 500 young people march across the stage and receive their high school diplomas, and I must confess I had very mixed emotions. I wondered how many of those students could read their diplomas, or even worse knew the letters in the alphabet.

For the past several years the Office of Education has estimated that at least one fourth of the students leaving school each year are either totally or functionally illiterate. Many drop out of school in 10th and 11th grades, refusing to make a mockery of the diploma. I admire the courage of those who are honest enough to say, at least to themselves, that the diploma is valueless.

I know of a student who graduated from a local school, and couldn't read or write a decent letter. But the school issued a diploma. This is terrible. The parents should demand that each student that graduates should at least be able to do math, count money, write a decent letter, and read well.

We cannot legislate learning. Teachers must be taught a way of reaching the student. Teachers need innovative and sensitivity training in the understanding of themselves as human beings as well as others.

Putting adequate teachers in first, second, third and fourth grades is the only way we can be assured that his senseless flow of worthless paper peddling ceases to exist. To cease issuing diplomas to illiterates, I say Right On! To begin teaching ALL children reading and math skills, I say Right On!

If degrees are important, let's make them worth their weight. Right On!

Something To Think About

By Barbara Henderson

Blacks & Popularity

Now that school has begun there is going to be a lot of popularity involving blacks in football and other activities. The high schools here in Tacoma are full of black football stars. Not only is there popular young men but also popular young women. The majority of cheerleaders in our school are black which I think is very nice. I mean, we have to put some meaning into our cheers, not saying that other people don't have meaning. Actually, the real purpose of cheerleading is showing school spirit and supporting the team.

There are two outstanding black student body president in our Jr. High Schools. They are Pres. David Quins of Jason Lee Junior High and Pres. David Bradford of Hunt Junior High. I think they are both inspiring leaders. I have seen lots of stories on black football players in the daily newspaper (T.N.T.) and am really glad for them to have gained public interest. So let's support our people in every way we can. I am very proud of them one and all. How do you feel?

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FACTS

by Bill Middleton

The FACTS Reader wants to know the facts about housing programs and rights of landlords and tenants.

"The President has signed into law the new housing program". This should provide many low-income families in the area with home ownership.

Q. Are there any low-income housing available under the 235 Program?

A. Yes. FHA has a program on all of their fully repaired homes which can be financed under Section 235 of the Federal Housing Act. However, the limits are still $24,000 with five or more in the family.

Q. I was out of work for four months and my payments fell behind those four months. The mortgage company will not except one or two payments until I can pay them in full. Why is this?

A. Yes this is true. Your mortgage is secured by an installment note, which states that the investor has the right when your loan is in default to demand payment in full.

Q. I own a 235 home and I have been told that I must keep it for five years before I can sell?

A. This is not true. The government is subsidizing your monthly payment. This subsidy does not deny you any prevailage that is held by any other homeowner.

Q. I am 75 years old and my home is next door to a family which had kids. They continue to pull up my flowers, breaking limbs off my trees and tearing down my fence. I have called the mortgage company, but they refuse to comply with my complaints. Is there any recourse I can take in this matter?

A. The mortgage company has no obligation in this matter. Have you considered talking to the childrens parents? I suggest this should take first priority. You as a homeowner have the right to quiet and peaceful enjoyment of your home. If consulting with the parents fails to obtain results, I suggest you see your attorney.

Q. I owned a home under the G.I. Bill, but I was divorced one year ago and my wife and children were awarded this home. Can I buy another home V.A.?

A. Yes under certain conditions. I suggest you see a realtor or contact the Veterans Administration.

Q. I see many homes with F.B.I. signs in the window. Can these homes be rented?

A. These homes belong to the Federal Government. At the present time, they are not interested in renting them. However, they have rented some under certain conditions. I suggest you contact them if you have further questions.

Q. I was in the army for ten years and the payment on my home was $157.00 Now that I have been discharged, my payment is $168.00. Why is this?

A. Your home was financed under Section 222 of the Housing Act. While in the Army they paid your mortgage insurance premium of ½ of 1%. Now that you are out of the service, you must assume the total payment.

Q. I leased a home for one year and have lived there for five months. My husband is in the service and has orders for Ft. Benning, Georgia. What can I do to break this lease?

A. If this lease was properly executed it is still binding. However, I suggest you contact the lessor, in most cases I have known they have agreed to break the lease.

This column will be run weekly in the Tacoma FACTS. If you have any questions or housing problems send them to me in care of: Bill-M P.O. Box 5077, Tacoma, Washington 98405.

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Dear Tac Vac

by Ted Jefferson

Q--I am rated 100 percent permanently disabled from a service connected disability. I have been told that in order to receive DIC and the children to receive educational assistance upon my death, my death must be the result of my service connected disability. However, a recent VA booklet on education says that widows and children are eligible if the veteran dies from any cause if a total permanent service connected disability is in existence at time of death. If so, would DIC and the higher burial allowance be payable under similar circumstances?

A--No. Although Section 1701, Title 38, U.S. Code, authorizes education benefits under the stated conditions, for DIC (Section 410) and the higher burial allowance (Section 907), death must be because of the service-connected disability.

Q--I am a Vietnam veteran and was going to school under the GI Bill until last year when my entitlement ran out. I am still attending college, but paying for it myself. I need tutorial assistance and, since I didn't use any of that GI Bill benefit, will the VA pay for it now?

A--No. The VA is not entitled to provide tutorial assistance after expiration of a veteran's GI Bill education entitlement.

Address all questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans Action Center, 1301 South "K" St., Tacoma, Washington 98405. TEL: 383-4008.

Ford Signs Housing-Community Development Bill

President Gerald Ford signed an $11.2 billion housing-community development bill which will consolidate most of the programs operated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to Ford, the new legislation "will help to return power from the banks of the Potomac to people in their own communities."

The bill will send block grants to cities and local governments, instead of giving grants for numerous community development programs such as Model Cities, Urban Renewal, sewers, open space, and others. The local governments will decide how the money will be spent within the guidelines set by Congress.

Tacoma is still working on a proposed Department of Housing and Community Development to administer the program. The responsibilities of the department will be housing, urban renewal, and economic development.

Misguided Public

Mr. Imara

There are no "bleeding heart" judges here in Pierce County nor anywhere else in the United States of America, releasing "criminals" at whim.

It's so ridiculous to speak of and attribute crimes being committed by criminals and not by "homeowners and small businessmen". As if to say, Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster boss, Billy Sol Estes, John Dean, Spiro Agnew, ex-President Nixon and cohort Spiro Agnew, Watergate Conspirators, et al, aren't homeowners and businessmen, and definitely criminals of the highest order.

Crime isn't confined to any particular segment or ethnic cultural grouping of people in our society. Most poor and oppressed citizens of our country have no perpetrated intentions of being labelled a criminal offender. And yet, we manufacture crime and criminals in this country as sure as we build automobiles.

Profit is the name of the cops, judicial and robbers et-al game. Guns, money. Crime, money. Prisons, money. Recidivism, money. Maybe Marx was correct correlating capitalism and crime. Marx claimed crime to be a by-product of capitalism. Think about it, there are millions of citizens in our country with criminal records. Why?!

Over ten (10) thousand citizens in this State have criminal records. Ever sought out the true reasons for crime?

People stop jiving. The prisoners in prison are white and non-white, and are no less your sons and daughters than those who served or rejected military service in Viet Nam.

When will responsible citizens discontinue their claim of knowing the skills and qualifications of status quo, politically corrupt judges? We'll know in September.

Open Forum

Sunday, September 8th, voters will have the opportunity to talk to the candidates running in the Sixth District's U.S. Congressional election. The Open Forum Committee, comprised of representatives from the area's various civic organizations, will sponsor the meeting. The meeting will take place at McCarver School, 2111 South "K" Street, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

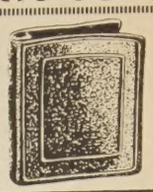
The purpose of this meeting is for the voters to express their concerns to their potential representatives in Washington, D.C. It is a time when the citizenry may voice their positions on issues such as campaign reform, Trident, and governmental budget priorities. Mr. Hicks (Dem.), Mr. Brady (Dem.), Mr. Nalley (Rep.), and Mr. Stevens (Dem.) are all scheduled to attend. The public is encouraged to participate in this free and open meeting.

Organizations endorsing "Open Forum" are: Asian American Alliance, Associated Ministries, Black Forum, Common Cause, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Independent Democratic Women, League of Women Voters, Pierce County Peacemakers, Tacoma Citizens Affirmative Action Council, Tacoma Friends, Tacoma Urban League, United Nations Association of the United States of America, Washington Environmental Council, and Welfare Rights Action Council.

THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush



Get 'em in '77

Everyone is saying "Wait 'till 1977!" all of a sudden. And, of course, the Seattle Sailing Foundation and their yacht "Intrepid" have no choice, since the Eastern syndicate's yacht "Courageous" was chosen as the boat which will defend the America's Cup against Austrlia this year.

As I said when I talked about this yacht-racing business a couple of weeks ago, I don't know a whole lot about yachting. But a couple of things about this selection do strike me as being, to say the least, curious.

Now, Sonny Vyne, the Seattleite who manages the Intrepid says the Seattle boat received "absolutely 100 per cent fair treatment" from the New York Yacht Club, which sponsors the America's Cup race, and has since the 1850's. That so? The how come.....

- Three races were shortened by bad weather--and Courageous won two of them. The third one no one won--but Intrepid had the best shot at winning it. It was called a draw.
- Intrepid leads the overall series between itself and Courageous, 10-9.. and yet Courageous was chose to defend the Cup? (And two of those wins by Courageous were those weather-shortened races I mentioned--the series should actually stand at 10-7 in favor of Intrepid.)
- Courageous beat Intrepid by 1:47 last Monday in the last trail race. It was supposed to be Intrepid's weather--with a fast wind--and thus, if Courageous could win, it was obviously the better boat, right? (Even though it had never EVER beaten Intrepid in fast wind before.) It is merely a detail that, during that last race, Intrepid was hampered by a broken mainstay, which made it difficult to move the sails and thus impossible to use the wind properly.

Vyne says the Intrepid crew isn't making any excuses, but that it was a big factor in Intrepid's losing the race.

Had Intrepid won on Monday, would they have been chosen as the defender? Or would the New York Yacht Club have scheduled a race for Tuesday--the very day the rules said they had to name the defender--in the hopes that their favored Courageous could pull it out? Or would they have given the defender's role to Courageous anyway, just because they wanted to?

The New York Yacht Club may have " bent over backwards" to be fair--or to give the appearance of being fair. But from this vantage point, it looks like they had in mind all the time to send Courageous up against the Australians, no matter what Intrepid did. After all, they abe Intrepid the chance the last two times, in 1967 and 1971, and she came back victorious both times. Why push good luck?

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Technology Field Day Held Last Week

Visitors at Tacoma's Technology Day view display of Model Cities developments.

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Tacoma has been recognized as one of the leading cities for using technologies developed by researchers. Some of the hardware on display included a more efficient fire hose, a computer operated system for scheduling courts and transit buses, and a device used to see through smoke in a fire.

Model Cities was one of the city departments demonstrating software, or research developments in management. Model Cities demonstrated its system for community development which includes comprehensive planning (planning for all needs such as housing, health, education, culture and recreation, law and justice, manpower and job development, economic development, environmental improvement, social services, and transportation), program evaluation techniques, and active citizen participation.

A number of people attending the field day from other cities commented that Tacoma's program is unusual because it has been accepted by city government. Many people said that programs in their cities have caused much turmoil, unlike Tacoma.

Minority Programs Expanded at FSCC

Special programs of Multi-Racial Experiences with an Occupational Proficiency have been expanded at Fort Steilacoom Community College, according to Ms. Ella Williams, instructor.

"Early Childhood Education and Food Marketing have been added to the programs," Ms. Williams said. "Other programs of Secretarial Science, Accounting, Fashion Merchandising, Mental Health Technician, Data Processing and Law Enforcement will also continue to be offered," she said.

"These programs combine the study in minority history, literature, and culture with the study in an occupational program. The end-result is a new level of understanding of one's cultural heritage along with a marketable skill. This combination should produce better results for the minority worker on the job and in the community," she said.

Registration open at FSCC on Sept. 18, by appointment only. Appointments are available by calling 552-3135 or 3136.

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling the Minority Affairs Office, 552-3156.

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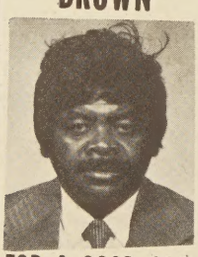

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